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THE DEATH OF THE FLOWERS.

BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT

leaves lie dead: hey rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread. shrubs the jay, And from the wood-top calls the cro

Alas! they all are in their graves: the tre lying in their lowly beds, with the fair an

ones again. The wind-flower and the violet, they

the summer glow the wood, And the yellow sun-flower by the tumn beauty stood— Till fell the frost from the cle as falls the plague on men

the brightness of their smile upland, glade, and glen. And now, when comes the calm mild still such days will come, call the squirrel and the be-When the sound of dropping

though all the trees are still, And twinkle in the smoky light the waters the rill. and sighs to find them in the

beauty died. n the cold moist earth w and we wept that one so

life so brief;

THE WHITE LILY.

"Plense," said a wistful voice, "give me a flower. Tom is so fond of flowers." Ella Bronson was on her way to a friend's with a boquet of choice flowers. She stopped, at this ap-peal, and looking down saw a little, poorly-clad girl, about twelve years

onched. "My little brother. He fell and burt his back, and now he can't nove himself; and the doctor says he'll never get well; and he does wish for flowers so.' Ella hesitated for a moment, but

only for a moment. To take a single lower from her boquet would spoil t, so perfectly had it been arranged; and it was for a friend, moreover, who was about to be married. But the pleading face of the child, and the thought of a sick brother, were ore than she could bear. She reure, "Inasmuch as ve have done it have done it unto me." She select-

ed the finest flower in the bounet, a arge white lily, and gave it to the "There," she said, "put it in wa ter, and it will keep ever so long. And here" she added, as the girl with a grateful look, turned to run away, is some thing to buy a few cakes

for your brother. Where do you The child told her, adding, "Oh! won't Tom be glad," and then dis-

It was not long before the little thing reached her home. It was a close hot room, at the top of the house, looking into a dirty inclosare behind. "Is that you, Lizzie?" asked a weak voice. "I'm so glad."

The speaker was lying on a straw bed on the floor, and he looked up, smiling into his sister's face. "See here. Tom." said the sister.

producing the cakes. "These are he very kind you like. But that's not all," she added, triumphantly producing the lily. "Just look at Tom's eyes fairly glistened with

rose in bed, exclaiming, "Oh, what beauty. Where did you get it?" him, and almost as soon as he had lily. grasped the bud, he fell back on his

"How pure it looks," he added weakly, after a pause; "It makes me think of the angels. You good, good, Lizzie!" "See, I'll put it in a bottle," said

It'll last ever so long, now. But why don't you eat your cakes? Tom shut his eyes. "I can't Lizmust eat it yourself. I will lie and gether. Engineers indeed! look at the flower."

Lizzie was frightened. Tom must be very bad, she knew, if he could not eat cakes. "Eat a little bit, dear," begged, "it will make you feel bet-

"I don't think I shall ever be beter." answered Tom.

be to care for me?" gravely, "and I think a great deal ly- fast syllable of recorded time." That ng here, that when I am gone father it is to win a victory from death, for will be different. You know," and this has no denying in it. here he dropped his voice, and The printer is called a laborer ooked carefully around, as if to and the office he performs is toil. see lest any one should be listening, Oh, it is not work, but a sublime you to school; and why he is so worded truth in a grander curve vou-

wasn't for you." "But I do mind it, Lizzie; and it his feet, for the place whereon he three-fourths of the human body is

breaks my heart to lie here and see stands is holy ground. it. But, sometimes I think, when I

peace; and around the world of melody, like the dawning of a spring
to me all that are weary and

peace; and around the world of melody, like the dawning of a spring
hundred and fifty, has sixty or seventy pounds more of water in his first."

peace; and around the world of melody, like the dawning of a spring
hundred and fifty, has sixty or seventy pounds more of water in his first." unto me all that are weary and morning .- B. F. Taylor.

Fat and Thin People. heavy laden and I will give you IOW FAT PEOPLE MAT GET THEMSELVES

you a case-a funny case. An im-

before me, exclaimed

torment of my life.

done for me, Doctor?"

know the phrases.'

"Do they ever get fat?"

"When your husband's horses get

"Why, he reduces their food, and

"Madam, all I have to say is, "go

"What! starve? Why, I have

ried that for months together.

nosquito alive; and I have grown

out what you are saying lacks ac-

"Well, how little should I eat?"

not need much drink to swallow it.

When you have a desire for drink,

will at once begin to disappear.

months, reduce another quarter.

This reduction will probably be suf-

If, in addition to this, you exer-

"Doctor, what do you think of

on my feet, I shall be so weak."

nd increasing strength, when ma-

king a judicious reduction in the

amount of food and drink. He will

eel that a great load is being re-

prematurely, too, for excessive fat is

inimical to longevity.

moved.

ken. Any person when too fat will in the Lima jail. His trial will

less than half a year."

Banting's system?"

oo fat, can he reduce them?"

"Oh, yes; very easily."
"How does he do it?"

ives them more exercise.

fatter and fatter all the time.

hou and do likewise.'

ondition

"Come unto me," repeated the "He does not deceive, rother. Lizzie. He will give us rest. He But the sister was not to be com

The day wore on. Night came one knows how many sweet thoughts stairs sort of people. t suggested to him. Now and then, his sister stopped in her work, and came to see if he wanted anything. He always thanked her with a sweet fat ones is very large. Let me give "Father is late, to-night," he said mensely fat, panting, red-faced wo-

at last, when the darkness came, and he sighed. "He will be here soon," said Liztie, uttering words of hope, in which she hardly believed herself.

"Try to sleep a little, dear."
So Tom, at last fell off into a dose Ten o'clock came, and yet no father. Worn out with fatigue and anxiety Lizzie crept into bed by her broth er's side, and sank to sleep also. It was nearly midnight when the

father came in. The noise woke Tom up. He half rose on his elbow, and looked around. At that moment the moon emerged from a cloud, and its light, falling through the window, lit up the sick boy's face with a glory as of a seraph's. The father started back, sobered at once. It seemed to him as if a

his child's head. "Father," said Tom, wistfully ooking into his father's face. "She won't have any one but you, when I am dead, father. Let her go to school again, please; she is so fond of

halo, direct from heaven, encircled

"Oh, my son, my son," inter-rupted the penitent father, bursting "You will get wel into sobs. "I will never get well," said Tom.
"But don't cry, father. I shall see
mother, you know. And by-and-by,

we'll meet again. Shan't we? Kiss ne, please and then go to bed, o we will wake sister. The father choked back his sobs

and kissed the boy. "I promise to be kind to Lizzie. She shall go to school. I will never drink another What I have eaten wouldn't keep a drop. As God is my witness," he added solemnly, "I never will." Tom took his little, thin arm from round his father's neck, where he had put them for the last kiss, and

"And who is Tom? asked Ella then sank back on his pillow exnausted. "How sweet the flower looks in he moonlight," thought Tom. "What a happy boy I am to have it And to have father to promise to be better," he went on, "and to say he'll love Lizzie, and that he'll send

her to school-" And he forgot himself in sleep. passed. Morning The night dawned. Lizzie woke before the sun rose. Her first thought was of

eproachfully, "and I didn't mean to sleep five minutes. I wonder if He would never suffer more.

The lily had done its work. had sweetened the last hours of the suffering boy, suggesting pure and one-quarter, and after, say two Cultivate jolly people. "Laugh and beautiful thoughts; and when Ella Bronson called early in the morning to see Lizzie, she found it lying on the breast of the dead child, clasped in his two thin waxen hands; and she thought of the lilies of Paradise, and of the saints who held them, and of the words of scripture again, "Inasmuch as ye have done clothes will be growing loose. Why, t unto the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these, ye madam, there is not a fat person unter the least of these least le have done it unto me."

A better work even had been done also. The last words of Tom were self into comfortable proportions in never forgotten by his father, who, from that night became a reformed man. Lizzie went to school, and

" I think just this. If people have more than this, never again heard a no control over their appetites, that harsh word at home. Ella and Lizzie became great system is a good thing, although sure to produce an abnormal condifriends. The former from her sudelight. In his eagerness he half perior position, was able to do much meat above a certain percentage in for the latter. It was not a chance. rely on it, that made Ella give away our food, without deranging the But the exertion was too much for at some sacrifice of the time, that general health. A feverish, hard

As ye sow, so ye shall reap.

The Printer.

The printer is the Adjutant of Thought; and this explains the mys Lizzie, "with some water, and it teries of the wonderful word that shall stand on the floor close by you. can kindle a home as no song canthat can warm a heart as no hopethat word, "we," with a hand-in hand warmth in it, for the Author rie," he said. "I ain't hungry. You and the Printer are Engineers tothe little Corsican bombarded Cadiz, at the distance of five miles, it was deemed the very triumph of engineering. But what is that paltry she range to this, whereby they bombard

the ages yet to be. There he stands at the case an narshals into line the forces armed for truth, clothed in immortality and The tears rolled down the sister's English. And what can be more "Don't talk so, Tom," she noble than the equipment of thought sobbed. "You shan't go. I can't in sterling Saxon-Saxon with the live without you. Who will there ring of spear or shield therein, and that commissioning it when we are "I've been thinking," said Tom, dead to move gradually on to "the

you know that father drinks; and right he is performing when he thus that's why he can't afford to send "slights" the engine that is to fling a cross; and why, sometimes, he beats than missiles ever before described -flings it into the bosom of an age Don't speak of it dear," sobbed unborn. He throws off his coat, the sister. "I wouldn't mind, if it indeed; but we wonder the rather. that he does not put his shoes from and when we remember that about

A little song was uttered somebeing the lands of James Steel, deceased, much it intersects said county road, at or near the says he loves me, and it makes him teration of said county road is to be located on the best and most practicable ground for a road through said lots of land above mentioned. Dated this 31st day of October, A. D. 1879,

Through such tribulation.

Yes! it is through such tribulation, was the sends it forth from the Ark, that it is not difficult to learn to get one. silence like a wounded bird, and he large use of drinks may have. And we win the crown. What was the sends it forth from the Ark, that it is not difficult to learn to get on the crown. What was the sends it forth from the Ark, that it is not difficult to learn to get on the crown with the sends it forth from the ark, that it is not difficult to learn to get on the crown with the crown with the sends it forth from the ark that it is not difficult to learn to get on the crown with the crown wi we win the crown. What was the sends it forth from the Ark, that it is not difficult to learn to get on churenes by a sympachizing friend, who asked, "Do you not wish to had preserved it, and it flies on into the future with the olive branch of the world of melance and around the world of melance and

system than it needs. So he must rink but little water and he will soon get on comfortably, not only without suffering, but with improv-INTO SHIP-SHAPE

ng health. ng health. Madam, before you leave, I want because it is supposed that Yankees fattens. Don't go to bed very early, anywhere in New England, you may say six hours for awhile, will do for Tom lay looking at the lily, and no ple—waddling, wheezy, anti-go-up prescription for you is, keep your Down in eyes open and your mouth shut." Pennsylvania, in an audience of the PLUMP?

But for one fat person there are, especially in New England, a dozen lean ones.

Here comes a young woman of man came to me with a fat word in twenty-five, who looks as though her mouth, "obesity," and, standing she were thirty-five, and the prema turely old look comes from this "Doctor, just look at me! Ain't elinging of the skin to the bones. I a sight to behold? This is the See how hollow her temples and I shouldn't cheeks are. Casting her eyes about weigh more than one hundred and the office to see that nobody over thirty pounds, but I do weigh two hears, she says: hundred and twenty. Now, just "Doctor, what can be done for

think of my carrying that extra these dry bones? Why, I can hardninety pounds whenever I move! these dry bones? Why, I can hard-What can be done for me? All summer long I pant and perspire, and ought to be plump at twenty, (which wish myself in Greenland. When I she desires me to understand is her walk the street, my sister says I look just like a Parketing of the street of the stree look just like a Berkshire pig. When I go up stairs in a hurry, I just lose done for these crow's feet about my eyes, and these scrawny collar my breath altogether, and plump "Well, this is curious; a woman

myself down into a chair, and gasp back again. Now what can be just the opposite condition has this moment left here. She is carrying "Has your husband a horse? ninety pounds too much flesh. That I already knew he had several]. "Oh, yes; why you know he keeps makes her miserable. I have prescribed for her, and if she follows the prescription, in six months she will lose her extra pounds. If you keeps fat horses. I hear about nothing else the year round, but "2.40, 2.31%" and that "they are too prescribe for you, so that the desired twenty-five pounds or more will fat," and that "they are out of concome in about the same length of dition," and all the rest of it; you

"I am perfectly well, and I an strong, too, only I am such a skele-

"Let me question you a little What time do you go to bed?"
"Generally about eleven, or half past eleven."

"This must be changed. Instea of going to bed at eleven, or halfpast eleven, if you are really in earnest about getting a plump, youthful appearance, you must go to bed at half-past eight or nine "Madam, you must excuse me, ful personnel, a single hour in any company will gratify you and your curacy. You eat and drink too friends more than a dozen nights nuch, or you would not be in this with this fagged and old look. go to bed at half-past eight or nine o'clock, and don't be in a hurry "I cannot tell you that; but I can about getting up in the morning. ay that you should reduce the On going to bed and on getting up quantity which you are now eating, and that you should live with very little drink. This will help you you will learn to drink two tumblers and some persons may learn to drink "To be particular, let me say, go still more. Drink all that your The night passed. Morning lawned. Lizzie woke before the sun on with just such food as you like. If you are fond of meat, all the better; increase the proportion of that article a little. Masticate the food are will be article a little. Masticate the food are will be article as the proportion of that article as little. Masticate the food are will be article as the proportion of that article as little. Masticate the food are will be are somether on the proportion of that article as little. If you are somether of the proportion of that article as little ways thought if I was in their place stomach will be are. Spend a good deal of time in the open air, without hard exercise, but exposed to the you like the nasty, stinking thing for its own sake. Why, it almost ide in a carriage some hours every strangles me. And after my day. Remain out enough to give has been smoking, I would some

But to speak of your food again, before you take your dinner, to rest, reduce the quantity you now eat and, if possible, to take a little nap. grow fat" rests upon a sound physi-ological basis. A pleasant flow of of digestion. There, now go home, keep your skin clean, sleep in a room

> will be as plump as even your lover could wish you to be. My prescription for the fat lady And they don't scent their hand

My prescription for you is, keep your mouth open and your eyes shut.

tion of the tissues. We cannot use A Man Kills his Wife and Hides the

A most horrible murder, commit ted nine miles south of Lima, Ohio pulse, and a certain condition of the has just come to light. A man stomach and liver which will show named Andrew Brentlinger murderitself in a darkening of the com- ed his wife near his house, on last plexion—these and other symptoms Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock, will show, when we eat more meat by stabbing her eight times in the than we should, that the vital processes are not going on well; and men. He threatened the lives of esides, this expedient which Bant- his children if they informed on ng advises of living on meat, is enirely unnecessary. It is infinitely two of his sons buried the body etter to keep up about the usual near the house, and then, in order to proportions of meat and vegetable remove all traces of the grave, od, and simply reduce the quanplowed and harrowed over the spot Yesterday his children told some of But, Doctor, if I go into this their neighbors of the affair, and an thing as you advise, it seems to me examination was immediately made that I shall hardly be able to keep which revealed the crime in all its horrible nature. Brentlinger has "Madam, you are entirely mistasince confessed and is now confined

> with a neighbor What Makes A Man?

term of court. The age

For example, a man weighs, say wo hundred and fifty pounds, and should weigh, to be active and What is it that makes a man? healthy, one hundred and seventy five pounds. This man is carrying about an extra seventy-five pounds not; money does not; a handsome interfering with his respiration and face does not; learning does not activity; in other words, cutting You must have something else to short the two great conditions of health, viz., respiration and exervery good description of a man cise. Yet that man goes on puffing which read thus: and blowing until he dies, and die

"A beautiful sonl, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A helper of the luman race, A soul of beauty and of grace, That truly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with s Another word or two about drinks. All fat people are large drinkers, This is the kind of man worth something in the world. We want water, (if you put a human body a great many more such men than we now have. Will you not strive in an oven and make it perfectly dry, to be such men? Out in Galesburg, Illinois, a

young lady was approached the other evening in one of the city An Old Lady on Base Ball.

We were interested in listening to Lizzie. He will give us rest. He loves you and me, too, and He will take care of us. He is going to give me rest, up in heaven."

Even in New England there are a great many uncomfortably fat peotos with the second of the secon ever witnessed, while her grandson, morals, of contemplation or of pracforted. Tom was all the world to her. To lose him was to lose everyan audience of five hundred, almost thoroughly posted in its intricacies. live in a wonderfully improved pe Grandmother appeared to feel a lit- riod. see a dozen uncomfortably fat peo-you. In other words, madam, my tle ashamed about being a spectator to "sich foolishness," as she fre-HOW SHALL THIN PEOPLE BECOME applied to the boy for information of men. It is, indeed, recorded in

> the boy, clapping his hands excited-ly, as the left field took a fly. "Caught who out?" inquired "Caught Harry Wright out."

fly, grandma."

erstand nothin' 'bout it." "Bully for Allison!" shouts John y again. "He's made a home run." Where's his home? What's he the science, art, and skill in the an evening mist. want to run home for? Why don't world, only so much will survive,

Wright is going to bat?"
"Who is he going to bat? Can't patting each other."

and made his second base. did he send the sky-scraper to-the uan in the moon?

"Sent it to the right field." "Well, Johnny, I'm glad he didn't send it to the wrong field; but I don't know nothin' 'tall 'bout it." "Well, there, if Andy Leonard

now I know it. They are constantly runnin' each other, they bat and ing angry flashes of indignation on they bawl, they steal bases, make his humble brother. runnin' each other, they bat and home runs when they ought to stay

Come, Johnny, let's go." Nettie's Opinion of Tobacco Smoke. So you like the smell of a good eigar, do you? Well, I have heard young ladies say so before, but I always thought if I was in their place on the andirons. The idea of your Tom wanted me in the night. He must be better or he'd have called."

When you have a desire for drink, must be better or he'd have called."

He was better. As she leaned over to look at him, Lizzie was startled by the strange, yet beautiful look on his face, a look of divine joy as when a martyr has passed through fire into everlasting rest. He would never suffer more.

When you have a desire for drink, you a good appetite, but don't work hard enough to produce excessive has been smoking, I would sometimes almost rather he would not kiss me. I don't believe he would not kiss me. I don't believe he would not want to kiss me, if he should smell of out-meal porridge, cracked wheat, graham mush, baked sweet apples, roasted and broiled beef, though the tobacco smoke in my breath. I am graham mush, baked sweet apples, roasted and broiled beef, though the wegetable part is more fat tening than the animal part. Lie down an will at once begin to disappear.

He was better. As she leaned over to look at him, Lizzie was startled by the strange, yet beautiful bear you near day. Remain out enough to groupe to grow the don't work has been smoking, I would some times almost rather he would not kiss me. I don't believe he would not be want to kiss me, if he should smelt want to kiss me, if he should smelt want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not be want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not be want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not be want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not be want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not want to kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not kiss me, if he should some times almost rather he would not call me his rose hour in the middle of the day, just if that is reason they don't kiss each other. How do you know they don't like tobacco smoke? Well, I can read

some and don't I see "no smoking" ficient, if you rigidly observe what I have said about drinks.

Ological basis. A pleasant flow of the social spirit is a great promoter of digestion. There now go home And when I ask my papa what they did it for, he said because it was cise yourself into a profuse perspir-where the sun shines, keep every-from other people's mouths puffed not nice to have tobacco smoke ation once or twice a day, you will thing sweet and clean and fresh into our faces. My papa said be astonished to find how soon your about your bed; sleep nine, if pos- himself. And then on the ferr madam, there is not a fat person uneat as I have told you, cultivate a ladies cabin, because their own is der fifty years of age in the country, jolly spirit, and in six months you full of tobacco smoke. But I don't see any ladies go into the men's cab in to get the smell of the smoke. they like it so well, they would have

essence of smoke among their co ogne bottles. Bah! nobody will make me believe that a clean, sweet young lady cares any thing about the smell of a cigar, unless their is a man behind it. And the men don't believe it, either. They may not say so, but they keep a thinking, and they think you say it to please them, the egotistical fellows. Perhaps afterward they'll next day after you professed to like his cigar smoke. He said it made him think of the young lady that took a few whiffs now and then, when she was lonely, because it made i smell as though there was a mar around .- Young People's Helper.

Interruptions in Public Worship A most singular series of inter ruptions in public worship occurred

only experience a sense of lightness probably take place at the present murderer is 52, that of his victim but 25. This was his second wife reathe better, move quicker, and He claims to have murdered her on account of her being too intimate

> A sharp student was called up by "Can a man see without eyes?" "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "How, sir," cried the astonished Professor, "can a man see without

How Knowledge is Perpetuated.

The world is advanced to a high point of attainment in science and conversation between an old lady art. The progress of invention and and her little grandson, who were improvement has been, especially of

Where is all this knowledge where does it dwell? It dwells in quently stigmatized it, yet she often the minds of the present generation on the subject, which he gave with books, or embodied in the various professional accuracy, employing works and structures of man. But terms which were hopeless jargon these are only the manifestations of that he is writing or intends to to her evidently, for her usual re-knowledge. The books are nothing mark was, "Well, that may be so, until they are read and understood and I don't know nothin' about it." and then they are only a sort of all they "He's caught him out!" shouted short-hand, an outline, which the minutes. but I don't know nothin' about it." mind fills up. The thing itself, the science, the art, the skill, are in the minds of living men; of that gene old lady, adjusting her spectacles, ration which is now upon the stage.

and scrutinizing the ground closely. That generation will die and pas away. In thirty years all now living "Well, what was Harry doin' out there if he didn't want to get canght? Why don't he stay in?"

away. In thirty years and the the stay will be gone, or retired from the scene, and a new generation will have succeeded. This mighty procaught? Why don't he stay in?" have succeeded. This mighty pro effectually, inevitably; and all the Nonsense, Johnny, he couldn't knowledge, art, and refinement now get out on a fly. He might get out in existence, must be either acquiron a horse or a mule, but how could ed by those who are coming on the he get out on a fly? You better get stage, or it perishes with those who out yourself, Johnny. I don't un- are going off, and is lost forever. (?) There is no way by which knowledge can be handed down but by be ing learned over again; and of all

he stay and play it out while he's when those who possess it are gone about it?" "Look out, now, grandma, George ing generation. All the rest must There have been periods in the the boys play ball without going to history of the world when tyranny at home, or invasion from abroad "Ha, ha, he's sent a sky-scraper has so blighted or blasted the conand made his second base."

dition of society, that knowledge with one generation of society and the second base." pooty fast time runnin', but I didn't faster than it could be learned by see him makin' anything else. Who another; and whole nations have sunk from a condition of improve ment to one of Ignorance and bar

years .- Edward Everett.

I was sitting reading one day by hasn't stole a base!"

"Stole a base? S'pose he up and stole the base George Wright just made. Well, I've hearn say base base deedfal deworking."

my fireside. As it was getting dark, I shut my book and looked at the fire. The black poker and the bright poker were lying side by side ball was dredful demoralizin', and in the fender, and by the fire light I could see the bright poker reflect-

"What are you doing here by the and attend to business, and great, side of me, you smoky, black, in big strappin' fellers are caught out delicate poker? Your proper place is down in the ashes there, with your leg under the fire."

"Last time they poked the fire they put me here, sir," said the little black poker. "You've no right to be put here

coming so near a bright-polished poker like me!" "Sir, if I am black, it shows I am ot idle and useless. "But you smell so disagreeably of

ing. You, sir, are not a poker, but a dummy." Bravo! little poker, said I, and a the fire wanted stirring, I took him up and did it, and stood him upright in one corner of the fireplace. dummy.

Before honor is humility .-C. A. D.

Our Hands. The human hand is so beautifully formed, it has so fine a sensibility that sensibility governs its motion so correctly, every effort of the will is answered so instantly, as if the hand itself were the seat of the will, was, keep your eyes open and your kerchiefs with it nor put it into and yet so delicate, that it seems to and yet so delicate, that it seems to its actions are so free, so powerful, possess a quality instinct in itself and we use it as we draw our breath unconsciously, and have lost all recollection of the feeble and ill-directed efforts of its first exercise, by which it has been perfected. In the hands are twenty-nine bones, in the mechanism of which result strength, mobility, and elasticity. On the length, strength, free lateral motion and perfect mobility of the thumb depends the whole power of the hand its strength being equal to that of whether he has the headache or all the fingers. Without the fleshy corns. ball of the thumb, the power of the

> tinguishing character of the human To Detect the Age of Handwriting.

muscles of the thumb is the dis-

Attempts have been made to in vent a method for approximately de termining the age of any writing. Iron inks suffer a change in process in a church in a neighboring State of time, and become yellow, the or a few Sabbaths since. First the pas- ganic constituents disappear and the tor, having left something in his iron becomes more prominent. By study, gave out a hymn which he moistening the writing with weak thought long enough, and went after hydrochloric acid (1 acid, 12 water), it. But the hymn was not long if the ink is old a faint copy can be guished lecturer, Mr. John B. enough, and the congregation waited obtained, and the newer the writing Gough, who will haddress us on the and the organ tooted some little time. the plainer will be the copy. In ex-The sermon proceeded some ten periments made by Carre, handwri-minutes, when, next, a lady in the ting thirty years old gave scarcely rather a dry subject; but to-night as front seats fell screaming in a fit of any impression-an authentic docuepilepsy, and stopped everything ment from the year 1787 yielding hover the hocean, we may 'ope to Quiet being restored, the sermon mere traces. Soaking the paper in 'ave the miracle of Samson repeated, went on, disturbed at intervals by weak hydrochloric acid gives oppo- an to be refreshed with water from Can you tell? We can tell you what does not. Good clothes do were in attendance upon the sufferer, months or a few years old is at once were in attendance upon the sufferer, months or a few years old is at once when suddenly there was a stir and removed by this acid, while old ink a shuffling noise from the rear seats, has suffered such a chemical change and a lady who had fainted was that the acid no longer acts upon it make a man of. We have seen a borne hastily out into the porch. After the experiment it is well to Again the preacher proceeded, and neutralize the acid by suspending in a few minutes more another rus- the paper over a capsule containing tle was caused by the sudden faint- sal ammoniac. The test appears to ness of a third, who did not quite be only applicable to writing several swoon away, and was laid gently years old, and is confined to iron to the consumer is at least double down in a back pew.—Congregationinks.

Among the premiums offered at county fair in Kentucky is one of lyn for the juicy bivalves. the worthy Professor of a celebrated \$10 for the neatest patch put on an man.

The marriage service should be changed to read: "Who dares take your age, my father would not allow this woman?" and the groom shall me to go out of the house after answer, "I dare." There are also dark!"—"Then you had a deuce of some occasions, says the Revolution, where it might be changed to read: "Then the minister shall say, who dares to throw away this woman upon this man?

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The favorite novel of office seekrs—"Put vourself in His Place." If a man is honest and truthful

there is little need of saving much

Jeff. Davis authorizes a denial write a novel. When reporters are short of time,

all they have to do is to make a few There are said to be 6,000,000 dogs in the United States.

China claims to have had life insurance companies 3,000 years ago. The Crown Princess of Prussia nakes her own bonnets and dresses. How sad she cannot set the fash

A "persimmon and saur kraut fes-tival" for the benefit of the Laporte bachelors is to be held soon.

Some girls are like old muskets; they use a good deal of powder, but won't go off. The summer in England passes

quickly, because there is so often

Never wait for a thing to turn up Go and turn it up yourself. It takes less time and is sure to be done. At Wamego, Kansas, is a shanty which bears the sign "Here's where you get a meal like your mother

Steel needles first came into England from Spain and Germany. They were first manufactured in London by a German in 1565. It is the opinion of the doctor

used to give you."

that the lawyer gets his living by plunder, while the lawyer knows the barity; sometimes in a very few loctor gets his by pillage. Mrs. Macready, a lady who has won considerable reputation as a reader, has returned to this country

after an absence of ten years.

Swell—"Waiter, this—ah—chop's vewy dwy!" Waiter—"'Ndeed,sir? Perhaps if you were to order something to drink with it, sir-How to lay off a square acre of

ground: Measure 209 feet on each

side, and you will have a square acre within an inch. A little dumb boy, when asked what forgiveness was, wrote upon his slate this beautiful reply; "The odor which violets breathe out when trampled upon." Though you tram-

diffuse a sweet scent around you. Iowa has ninety counties; only four are Democratic. Three counties at the late elections did not poll a This literary gem was picked up

in Evansville the other day: "\$75

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ple upon them, yet for all this they

Jachr after Dadt I promist ta pay to the order of -the sum of S ty Feife Dallars for valgeresieft at af a Presment Law viek intress from Mrs. Grosby, of Iowa, is not only

vife of a justice of the peace, but herself officiates as constable It has been decided to build the Union Pacific depots in Omaha, thus making that city the terminus of the

A Terre Haute marriage in high

life was prevented by the young

man's discovering by overhauling a family bible, that his prospective bride was nine years older than dear namma had guaranteed her. The revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1869,

amounted to \$168,560,107, against

\$143,027,988 for the previous year. New York paid the largest amount, An Israelite lady, sitting in the same box at an opera with a physician, was much troubled with ennui, and happened to gape. "Excuse me, madame," said the doctor, "I am glad you did not swallow me." "Give yourself no uneasiness," re-

pled the old lady, "I am a Jewess and never eat pork. A man in Boston is so short that when he is ill he does'nt know

Sixty members of an educational astitute, in Maine, recently spelled caterpillar seventeen different ways A Question of Law.-Would a

kid, taking a nap, be indictable under the statue against kid-napping John B. Gough tells the following story, though the joke be at his own expense. Once while on a lecturing tour through England, he was introduced to a village audience in these terms.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I 'ave the onor to introduce to you the distinsubject of temperance. You know we listen to our friend, the horator

The total value of oysters sold annually in New York market is estimated at \$5,000,000, wholesalers' prices. About \$4,000,000 of this sum is sold in and consumed in New York and the neighboring cities, and the balance is sent to the interior. As the price of oysters that asked by the wholesale dealer, there is probably \$10,000,000 expen ed annually in New York and Brook

college and asked the question, old garment by an unmarried wo chiding his son for staying out late at nights, or rather early next morn ing, and said, "Why, when I was of a father, you had," sneered the young profligate.-Whereupon the father very rashly vociferated, "I had a confounded sight better one than you, you young rascal!"

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